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Iowa State Daily

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Greeks find support



GSB resolution aims to redefine housing for city's regulations

By Natalie.Whitis
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The Government of the Student Body passed a resolution last week that encourages Ames City Council members to view greek housing as university housing alternative.

At GSB's Wednesday meeting, the resolution titled "Supporting Greek Community Housing," was passed after Ames Fire Chief Shawn Bayouth had become aware that the houses within the greek community were not abiding by all regulations with the Ames Municipal Code Chapter 13.

Chapter 13 pertains to rental housing requirements.

The GSB resolution encourages members of the City Council to view greek housing as a university housing alternative, as well as a member-only housing alternatives.

Sen. Khayree Fitten, representative of the Interfraternity Council and co-author of the resolution, said the issues with Chapter 13 lie within living arrangements, including cold-air sleeping areas and number of people per bathroom.

In the open-forum portion

of the meeting, City Council member Victoria Szopinski addressed the senate. Szopinski said she believed the resolution was written out of fear and said the council does not want to enforce Chapter 13 with regards to greek housing.

Szopinski said rumors and assumptions that the city council wants to enforce greek housing into the rental housing code are "not true."

Szopinski also said greek houses should be exempt from the rental housing code because they are a unique situation.

"We talked about how it wasn't important how many parking spaces you have because they are generally historic homes with limited parking spaces, built in a time when people didn't have cars," Szopinski said. "We talked about how it was different that students sleep in large spaces unlike other apartments or rental housing units."

While Szopinski said greek houses have large sleeping areas, Fitten said that is not necessarily the case with every greek house.

Greek houses are listed under Chapter 13 while dorms owned by Iowa State are not, Bayouth said.

GSB Sen. Gage Kensler said he opposed the resolution because he saw it as exempting the greek houses from the inspection portion of the Rental Housing

GREEK p9 >>

Hayley Hochstetler/Iowa State Daily

IT Services warns of new virus in emails

By Levi.Castle
@iowastatedaily.com

Crime does not pay, except for a new virus that ransoms computer files. That's exactly what a virus called Cryptoblocker is designed to do, and it has infiltrated Iowa State's email system.

On Monday morning, Iowa State's IT news feed on their website detailed the situation, saying: "ITS security officials are aware of a relatively new, very effective, virus actively attacking campus users with Windows computers."

The virus has infected the Iowa State mail servers in the form of infected attachments, and IT has stated that they are working to remove said attachments.

Cryptoblocker finds its way onto a computer through bad email attachments or infected websites and immediately locates and locks user files. Rather than corrupt or delete the files like most viruses are designed to do, Cryptoblocker takes a different route and tells the user that for a set amount of money they can regain access to the files.

IT News reported that

VIRUS p9 >>

Nobel Prize winners received contribution from ISU faculty, graduate reasearchers

ATLAS experiments represent global effort to find Higgs boson

By Brian.Voss
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A group of ISU faculty members and graduate students has contributed to experiments that have led to the confirmation of the existence of the Higgs boson particle and the 2013 Nobel Prize in Physics.

The faculty and students were a part of the ATLAS experiments conducted at the Large Hadron Collider in Switzerland.

These experiments confirmed the existence of the Higgs boson particle, which is a fundamental component the Standard Model, a current understanding of particle physics.

Six physicists in 1964 initially theorized the existence of the Higgs boson particle.

Two of those physicists, Peter Higgs and Francois Englert, were awarded the 2013 Nobel Prize in Physics for their prediction.

The experiments through ATLAS, which stands for A Toroidal LHC Apparatus, involved 3,700 scientists from 36 countries. Construction on the detector began in 2003 and was completed in 2008.

Chunhui Chen, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said Iowa State had been involved from the very beginning.

"The group contributed to the detector design and construction," Chen said. "Then when we started taking data in 2008, obviously somebody has to operate a machine

and do the calibration and quality checks to run the experiment right."

The project confirmed the existence of the particle by slowly narrowing down the range of particles that could possibly be the Higgs boson.

"The theory predicts everything about the Higgs boson and how it interacts with other particles. The only thing the theory doesn't predict is how heavy it is," said Soeren Prell, professor in physics and astronomy.

But this theory couldn't stand on its own, as it needed experimental data to back it up.

Jim Cochran, professor of physics and astronomy and the principle investigator for the ATLAS experiment at Iowa State, explained the importance of testing the theory.

"The main thing that we're always doing is trying to see where the Standard Model is wrong," Cochran said. "If we can find any clue or break in it, then that's a big deal. That will point us where to go next. The Standard Model is amazing, but there are many things wrong with it. It doesn't have gravity; we don't know where all these masses come from; and I think we know that at higher energy it will fail."

Although thousands of people worked on the confirmation of the Higgs boson particle, a Nobel Prize can only be awarded to three people at most. The prize went to Higgs and Englert, but ATLAS and other experiments that confirmed the Higgs' existence were given credit during the Nobel announcement.

"From a physics point of view, this discovery is one of the most important discoveries in the last

NOBEL p9 >>



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Chef Marshall Weeks cleans up after preparing a meal in the special diet kitchen located in Union Drive. Weeks prepares special meals for about 15 students who have food allergies.

Dining's special diet kitchen caters to students' allergies, food intolerances at UDCC

By Brian.Keck
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ISU Dining offers students with food intolerances a special diet kitchen where students have safely prepared food made for them.

The special diet kitchen is a separate space located inside of the Union Drive Community Center. Chefs are able to cook and prepare food for students with an intolerance to certain foods. This prevents cross-contamination with other foods which can make the students with intolerances sick.

Gluten, soy, nuts, dairy and a variety of other allergens can cause common food intolerances.

"[In the special diet

kitchen] I don't have to worry about cross-contamination or worry about eating something that will make me sick," said Lexi Neumeister, freshman in kinesiology and health, who developed her food intolerance in the past two years.

Students with documented food intolerances are able to work with the ISU Dining staff in order to eat foods that are safe for them.

"They are very caring [and] always ask what your allergy is to make sure they are preparing the right food," Neumeister said. "It really makes my mom feel better to know that I can eat safely here and not have to worry about me getting sick four hours away from

home."

Lisa Nolting, ISU Dining dietitian, meets and discusses meal schedules with students to give them the safest and freshest food possible.

"We have fun trying new recipes to benefit [the special diet] students," Nolting said, emphasizing that ISU Dining believes it is important to offer students' fresh nutritious foods.

"Many students develop food borne intolerances once they go to college because they are trying new foods," Nolting said.

Geneva Knutson, freshman in chemical engineering, developed her food intolerance in the past

DINING p9 >>

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Weather

TUES

49|54

Cloudy with rain developing throughout day.

WED

50|68

Cloudy with rain.

THURS

38|58

Cloudy with rain, clearer skies in afternoon.

Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

Oct. 25

An individual reported someone attempted to place a fraudulent order via telephone for expensive printer cartridges at the Department of Information at the Memorial Union (reported at 10:05 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at University Village (reported at 11:10 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Terrance Herrman** and **Hunter Nordholm** were involved in a property damage collision at Haber Road and University Boulevard (reported at 11:57 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of cash at Hilton Coliseum (reported at 12:28 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Wilson Hall (reported at 5:35 p.m.).

An individual reported an unauthorized person in the building at Friley Hall. The suspect had left the area prior to officer arrival (reported at 5:11 p.m.).

Andrew Kretschmer, 18, 4201 Willow Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance at Willow Hall. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 4:35 p.m.).

Officers assisted a man who fell at the Union Drive Community Center. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 8:24 p.m.).

Sean Duggan, 19, 237 Ash Ave., was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Lincoln Way and University Boulevard. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 9:06 p.m.).

Oct. 26

The following were cited for underage possession of alcohol: **Kira Dagit**, 19, of Jewell; **Madalyn Bryja**, 19, of Pleasant Hill; **Brooke Farmer**, 19, of 1318 Kentucky Ave; and **Megan Shiflett**, 19, of Jewell, at Knapp Street and Stanton Avenue (reported at 12:17 a.m.).

Two people were observed arguing at Beach Road and Lincoln Way. They were interviewed and released to the custody of their parents (reported at 1:21 a.m.).

Michael Mikkelsen, 24, 104 North Dakota Ave, Unit 3, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Arbor St. and South Sheldon Ave (reported at 3:08 a.m.).

Amanda Shaffer, 21, 1004 Pinon Drive, Apt 1, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 2:25 a.m.).

Oscar Leyva, 22, of Sioux City, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Hayward Ave and Mortensen Road (reported at 3:08 a.m.).

An individual reported being sexually assaulted by an acquaintance at Frederiksen Court (reported at 2:58 a.m.).

Troy Helms, 20, 530 Welch Ave, Unit 3, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G5 (reported at 9:52 a.m.).

Daniel Robinson, 19, 307 Ash Ave, Unit 2, was cited for underage possession of alcohol and unlawful use of a license at Lot S7 (reported at 10:29 a.m.).

Nikita Suvorov, 18, 7213 Willow Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S6 (reported at 11:06 a.m.).

Amber Croghan, 20, of Omaha, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 11:07 a.m.).

Officers assisted an 18-year-old male who had consumed too much alcohol at Lot S6. The individual was transported by ambulance to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 11:31 a.m.).

Zachary Messer, 20, 3218 Lettie St, was cited for underage possession of alcohol (reported at 1:16 p.m.).

Scott Monroe, 48, of Urbandale, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance at Mortensen Road and University Blvd (reported at 1:30 p.m.).

Charles Faunce, 19, 3229 Roberts Hall, and **Justin Bunkers**, 19, 608 Grand Ave, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G2 (reported at 4:45 p.m.).

ISU professor collaborates to create better pigs as new co-coordinator

By Kelsey.Litterer @iowastatedaily.com

Chris Tuggle, ISU professor of animal science, has been selected as a co-coordinator of the U.S. Swine Genome Coordination Program.

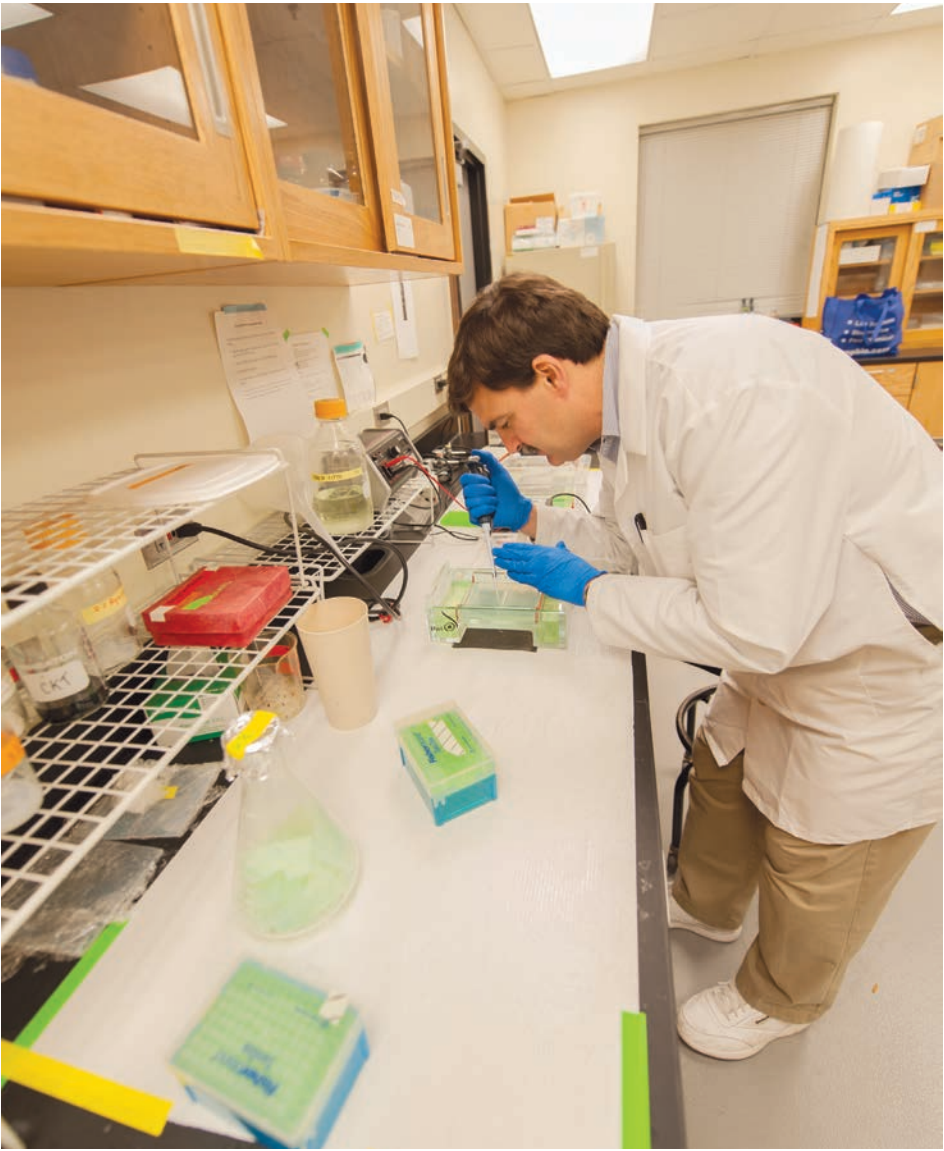
“The program allows many different scientists to collaborate on multiple projects dealing with improving pigs as a whole, with some funding from the state,” Tuggle said.

The program is currently trying to create pigs that need less feed, are more disease resistant and can cope with heat better in the wake of global warming.

“We’re coordinating people’s efforts and trying to facilitate collaborative research,” Tuggle said about his position.

Tuggle was elected to the position of co-coordinator on Oct. 1. The other co-coordinator, Cathy Ernst, was also elected at this time.

Ernst, professor at Michigan State, said it was advantageous to be located in a different state than Tuggle because it allowed them to oversee different areas of the country. She also said that communication is also not a problem because they use Skype and video conferences to interact.



Yanhua Huang/Iowa State Daily

Chris Tuggle works on genetics research in the Kildee Hall. He was selected as a co-coordinator of the U.S. Swine Genome Coordination Program, along with Cathy Ernst, of Michigan State.

where he would focus on mice and large animal genetics, which were controversial at the time due to the discovery of the ability to put genes in mice and to make them bigger.

After that, Tuggle began to focus mostly on pigs, due to the fact that it was discovered that pigs have more of a similar physiology to humans than mice do.

Tuggle said one of his most notable studies was how to improve the immune system of a pig through genetics by trying to specifically target the genes that made pigs more vulnerable to salmonella and the porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome.

“As animals are faster growing, they are more susceptible [to disease],” Tuggle said.

Collaborative work was also something Tuggle participated in before he became co-coordinator for the swine genome program. A program he worked in partnered with a team from the United Kingdom, which had a software tool that helped find and identify certain genes.

“We did that for 1,400 genes,” Tuggle said. “We worked with genes involved with the immune response. You do one gene at a time. It might take one hour or two hours or three hours to get that gene figured out.”

Now, Tuggle helps to coordinate collaborations between various scientists involving studies with pig genetics.

“We try to bring scientists together and introduce them,” Tuggle said. “The biggest goal is to further understand the pig genome and to develop tools to understand these traits.”

Tuggle said he will be responsible for not only coordinating meetings but also writing reports on what other people are working on. Although he will have more responsibilities, Tuggle said it should not affect his ability in class because most of the meetings are on weekends or in the summer.

GPSS presents repository

By Michelle.Schoening @iowastatedaily.com

Digital repository is a new option for graduate students’ work to reach international exposure.

The digital repository brings together all of ISU master and Ph.D. theses and dissertations making them available to individuals around the world.

Digital repository at Iowa State has an aim to preserve and provide access to research during and after completing graduate school.

Harrison Inefuku, digital repository at Iowa State, has added over 10,000 items to the repository during its short year and a half of its existence.

“Every item we put in [the repository] has a stable URL. ... That is something people can cite,” Inefuku said, “You can link to your own works and the library will work to insure people can access your work overtime.”

GPSS meeting

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Parks Library is able to count the number of times the theses or dissertation are downloaded and cited and then sends the individual a report each month with the number of downloads their work received.

“One of the best benefits you can measure the impact your research is having on a download count,” Inefuku said. “You also get access to a dashboard which breaks down how many scholarship is being used.”

Inefuku said it is a great way to create an online portfolio and a presence for the job search.

The top download for the repository at Iowa State is Juhee Kang, Social media marketing in the hospitality industry, with 6,581 downloads and citations.

The repository currently has more than 100 faculty and staff documentation and represents 38 academic departments from Iowa State.

Olivia Madison, dean of Parks Library, said the dissertations online date back to 1916.

“There are not as many Ph.D. theses as masters, but they are coming,” Madison said.

Madison distrusted numbers regarding the use of the library



Zoe Woods/Iowa State Daily

from a graduate and faculty perspective. The overall e-Library showed to be great assets to the research of students.

“[The e-Library] is very high to graduate students,” Madison said. “Almost 80 percent of graduate students gave it a high importance.”

Students who chose to display work on the digital repository will own the copyrights to the work which allows individuals to build an online research portfolio and continue to update the research articles after you graduate.

Inefuku said there are only five graduate students and recent alumni on the website, but he hopes to increase this number within the year.

The repository has received downloads from Brazil, South Africa, Germany and Costa Rica, Inefuku said.

“[The digital repository] leads to citations and exposure,” Inefuku said.

Calendar

Find out what’s going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

Tuesday

Trick or Treat

When: 6 to 8 p.m.

What: The ISU greek community will host it’s annual trick or treat event. Costumes are encouraged for the free event.

Where: Howe Hall atrium

Open Mic Night

When: 8 to 10 p.m.

What: Students have the chance to show off their talents ranging anything from musicians, comedians to poets. The event is free to all.

Where: The M-Shop

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Ex-rep’s papers add to Parks’ collection

By Michelle.Schoening
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Parks Library’s Special Collections could be the key to succeeding in any research study. Choosing a topic to do extensive research on can be quite daunting, but a visit to the Special Collections can be the solution. From papers composed by George Washington Carver to the last letter written by Jack Trice the night before he died, the library has a wealth of material. The most recent collection to be added to this array of material are congressional papers from former U.S. Congressman Edward Mezvinsky, of Iowa, during his two terms from 1973-77. His papers include first-hand accounts of the actions of Watergate. Edward Goedeken, library professor and coordinator of collections and government documents, described the importance of such materials to graduate research. “These papers form the ‘bed rock’ of the information chain that begins with the correspondents that someone has from one person to another,” Goedeken said, “What we know about what goes on is usually by the press, they might interview someone or listen to a speech, but there is a whole lot that goes on that the press never sees.” Mezvinsky’s papers illustrate the communication that went on between political figures. From the communication to the negotiation done by congressmen and congresswomen, gives researchers and students a behind the scene look of how the people in Congress truly act. “A graduate student can do any number of theses by using his papers as the anchor for research,” Goedeken said, “This is primary material there is nothing more foundational than this kind of communication and correspondent.” Olivia Madison, dean of Parks Library, said in a recent library satisfaction survey that the library is providing satisfactory print collections to graduate research. “Fifty-four percent of graduate students said we, [the library,] were important to their academic success,” Madison said.



Former U.S. Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, who represented Iowa’s 1st District, discuss the results and lessons learned from the Watergate scandal. His first-hand account papers on the scandal will be on display at Parks Library until March 2014.

More information

The Special Collections section of the library is located on the fourth floor. Visit www.add.lib.iastate.edu/spcl/index.html for more information about Special Collections.

Mezvinsky’s papers can interweave with additional collections in the library, both print and online, to create an even deeper story, Goedeken said. “Without this information, you can’t get the real story,” Goedeken said. “[The papers] put the meat on the bone. ... This information is essential in understanding

the real story.” Although the papers regarding Watergate are not available until 2024, due to a Congressional law, Mezvinsky’s papers not pertaining to Watergate are available in the archive and special collection section of the library. “What were his constituents writing about, what were their concerns, how was her responding to them,” Goedeken said, “This is just a huge paper trial that is foundational to understanding an era, a Congress, or a person.” The Mezvinsky papers will be on display from now until March 2014 in the Special Collections Reading Room.



Bill Bryson talks to the audience on Monday in Stephens Auditorium. His presentation covered growing up in Des Moines, traveling the world and what he does as an author in England.

An Iowan with an accent: Bryson speaks at Iowa State

By Lissandra.Villa
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Readers have traveled many miles in Bill Bryson’s books, but ISU students only had to travel to Stephens Auditorium to hear the writer speak Monday. Bryson, an award-winning writer, spoke to an audience that was composed of approximately 1,600 community members, students and faculty about who he is, what he does and the stories he has under his belt. Bryson has written several books, including “A Short History of Nearly Everything” and “The Lost Continent.” The Iowa native’s work has focused on topics such as travel and history. He said he believes he has a higher profile in England than America, but someone he initially took to be a stranger recently recognized him on the street in Colorado — his son’s roommate that he had gone to dinner with two days earlier. This was just one of the many stories Bryson told in his acquired English accent that caused the audience to chuckle. “I hope that established that I am, without a doubt, an Iowan,” Bryson said, after reading off a list he had created that listed items Iowans could relate to. Besides just telling anecdotes, Bryson read excerpts from his books, including “The Life and Times of the

Thunderbolt Kid,” which tells the tale of his childhood in Des Moines. The latest addition to Bryson’s books, “One Summer: America, 1927,” also came up. “I think this is one of the books I’m most fond of,” Bryson said, adding he does not like to talk about his new books. “It feels slightly as if I’m giving away too much.” Inspiration for the book came from Charles Lindbergh flying “The Spirit of St. Louis” across the Atlantic Ocean and Babe Ruth hitting his 60th home run in the same summer, Bryson said. Bryson also provided insight into the way he writes his books. “I write two kinds of books,” Bryson said. “Half of the books I write are slightly silly ones that are just meant to be entertaining. ... but about half of the others are meant to be taken more seriously.” The lecture was followed by a question and answers session as well as a book sale. “It was really interesting to see him and how he related to Iowa still, especially after travelling around the world,” said Jason Messer, senior in anthropology. “He can still, you know, talk about The Des Moines Register, and you see the whole crowd erupt in talking like a town meeting or something.” This was the last lecture that was part of the World Affairs series for the fall.

\$20 million increase may fall on taxpayers to ensure tuition stand still in Iowa

By Emelie.Knobloch
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As the tuition freeze approaches a decision, the Board of Regents discussed the potential financial burdens that students might have to contend with if the freeze is not approved. For college tuition to stand still in the state of Iowa, an increase of 4 percent possibly could find its way to Iowa taxpayers. The increase is an estimated \$20 million, according to last week’s Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City. But the board members warned they could cancel the freeze and approve tuition increases next year if the budget approved by lawmakers doesn’t include the increased funding. “It is desirable to rebalance what Iowa families contribute,” said Gov. Terry Branstad about tuition, via The Des Moines Register. If the tuition freeze is not approved for another year, tuition would jump no more than 2.5 percent for most out-of-state undergraduates. This would equate to \$334 for Iowa State out-of-state students. Bruce Rastetter, president of the Board of Regents, called the proposal a modest increase that will still keep the universities’ tuition rates competitive in the market place. “It would certainly be something we would love to do,” Branstad said. An extra \$5.80 would also be added to fees for undergraduate students. Graduate student tuition at Iowa

State would increase by 1.8 percent for in-state students and 3.2 percent for out-of-state students. “Many of our students are very concerned about being saddled with unmanageable debt on graduation,” Branstad said. Branstad said the plans for freezing tuition were part of an effort to help Iowa families afford tuition after dramatic increases over the last 10 or 12 years. Rastetter stated it should be easier this time to convince lawmakers to support the plan than last year and said that cost-saving and reform efforts by the universities would also help convince lawmakers to back the funding increase. A new efficiency study led by regents Larry McKibben and Milt Dakovich was announced by Rastetter last Thursday to look for new ways to save money. Another task force is studying how state funding is divided among the three state universities, and whether to tie money to performance measures such as on-time graduation rates. Rastetter said recommendations from these two groups could be critical in holding down tuition costs and the student debt load in the years to come. This would be the first tuition freeze since 1975 to happen over consecutive years. The freeze would impact the University of Iowa, the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State, Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School. The Board of Regents is scheduled to vote in December about tuition rates for the 2014-15 school year.

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Editorial

Students need to find truths in city election

Encouraging the ISU student body to vote in local elections is by no means a bad thing. Giving these students incorrect or misinformed reasons for voting, however, is extremely wrong.

As a sizable (and largely inactive) portion of the voting public, Iowa State's student body is an appealing target for local candidates in search of the scant votes that will earn them a City Council seat. Two of the issues in which city council members have a lot influence on are the Kingland plans to expand Campustown and the city rental codes which threaten greek housing.

To students, these are both particularly important issues that directly influence their everyday lives. Whether as a member of the greek community or just someone who frequents Cafe Baudelaire, nearly every student has a horse in this race.

As a result, it is important to candidates that they get their stances regarding these issues out to the student body. However, there has been recent speculation that a third party with invested interests in one of the candidates is wrongfully portraying information to voters, especially in greek communities.

Greek students have said that they have been swayed to fill out absentee ballots, having been told that certain candidates (namely, Anne Kinzel, Victoria Szopinski and Gloria Betcher) will tear down or otherwise destroy the greek housing system if they are elected.

If new council members hold greek houses to rental code standards, then they may not be able to survive as a part of the Iowa State off-campus community. Not only does this prevent other candidates from being heard, it is also an incorrect portrayal of these candidates' stances. Szopinski was forced to go to great efforts to correct this misinformation after hearing of it through a parent of a greek student.

These tactics have already had substantial impact; absentee ballots from the 4-1 precinct are currently tallied at 95 – a full third of absentee ballots for the entire city of Ames.

Whether this misinformation is a result of a candidate's or third party's actions, the method is dishonest. Though not blatantly illegal, it is unfair to both voters and candidates for incorrect information to be spread. Again, there is nothing wrong with encouraging normally inactive voters to head to the polls, but targeting a specific group using misinformation and scare tactics is the wrong way to go about it.

If these speculations of dishonesty have taught us anything, it is that students need to be more politically active and aware when it comes to local elections. If greek students had a habit of being politically active in past years, they most likely would not have been singled out for misinformed absentee balloting.

Additionally, if students were aware of candidates' platforms, they would not be so easily tricked into thinking that Kinzel or Szopinski plan on tearing down their homes. If there is one thing that all candidates can agree on, it is that support from the student body is ultimately beneficial. Instead of using underhanded deceptions to get students to vote, City Council (and all local government) candidates should seek out students as part of their campaign, willfully educating them on their platforms.

Unfortunately, the damage caused by the rumored wrongful information cannot be reversed. Students who filled out absentee ballots under the assumption that their homes were being threatened cannot undo those actions.

However, the remaining student body can work to improve campus awareness of local politics and the platforms of our candidates. The election, which takes place Nov. 5, is drawing near. Regardless, there is plenty of time for students as-of-yet unaffected by misinformation to inform themselves and get to the polls.

However shameful or unfortunate the dishonest tactics of third parties, students still have the ability to put the best person in those City Council seats.

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Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Our technological world, while great for staying up to date with everything that is happening around us instantaneously, can become overwhelming. A potential solution is spending less time using all that technology and being more involved in the world around you.

Cellphone-free, living good

Break away from tech to recharge connections

By Zachary.Neuendorf
@iowastatedaily.com

It looks like we have a new epidemic-level addiction on the horizon, and that addiction might be buzzing in your pocket at this very second.

The average person looks at his or her phone 150 times per day. Collected within those 150 glances is 90 minutes of time spent on the device, which adds up to 23 full days every year.

Most will not leave the room, let alone the house, without their phone glued to one of their limbs — you could even say that for most people, it has become an additional limb. Apparently, we need them to exist; these small plastic rectangles of communication have become our lifeline to the world, and without the regular check-up with said lifeline, we feel disconnected and dead.

Arguably, this might not be an issue at all, and yes, there is room for subjectivity. The majority of people have grown to rely on phones in order to function within society with ease. There is no dispute that the mass expansion of technology has simplified our world of business and our means of communication. But we forgot one vital step during this revolution: setting a line over which

we should not cross. Now, we are never sure when enough is enough — our lives revolve around our unlimited data plans.

Just because our data plans are limitless doesn't mean we shouldn't set some limits on our own terms. For a class, I had to do just that — I had to spend an entire 24-hour period completely without any sort of modern technology. No computer, no iPod, no phone. We have been privileged (or burdened) with the opportunity to be the documentarians with our daily routines, and with this assignment we were only allowed to live our daily routines. To a dwindling few, this task looks like a piece of cake, but to the growing bulk, it is next to impossible. Without filling every open second with web surfing and texting, where does the time go?

Surprisingly, time did not cease to exist; instead, it was filled with eye-opening awareness that people of my generation might especially benefit from. I felt much less dictated by the hands on the clock (or the digital numbers on a screen). Communication was face-to-face, instead of face-to-screen-to-screen-to-face. I never quite understood how trapped I was by my phone until I was free of it.

The clock is what runs our lives. We live in an inescapable partnership with time, but what makes that relationship strenuous is how time has been able to constantly taunt us.

No, we will never rid this fiend; survival in the modern world depends on time frames and deadlines. But what we can do is relax it a little, by checking the time on the phone less often and not being so stingy with how our life correlates with the hands of the clock.

The chance to connect with others is the biggest benefit of disconnecting from devices. This is the most cliché argument against cellphone dependency, but that does not mean it is not the most important. I can't speak for anyone else, but I know for a fact that the majority of my friendships primarily live within the screen.

Although this might very well become the norm somewhere down the line, it is in my eyes one of the greatest social tragedies. No one can deny that having a conversation and seeing someone's reactions in the flesh is more meaningful than the ambiguous conveyance brought about by texts, calls, or the like. Ironically, the cliched and singular answer is to put the phone away.

Cutting yourself off from technology cold turkey is extreme, but when the detox only lasts a day, it is painless and capable of producing astounding results. I would urge everyone to try depriving themselves of their little smart-friend for just a day to see how they feel. You might feel bored; you might feel anxious; or you might feel liberated. Whatever the feeling, it won't hurt to change your routine just a bit.

How to avoid unwanted relationships

By Sam.Greer
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You're strolling along the sidewalk with your close (and incidentally, quite attractive) friend, when your phone buzzes obnoxiously. You dredge it out of the depths of your backpack and unlock the screen; an acquaintance has texted you a multitude of winking faces and the words "hot damn, is that your boyfriend?" You ignore your predatory friend and drop the phone back into the pit of your backpack.

Today's society clearly expects our generation to be constantly on the prowl. If you're not a natural hunter, terrified by the idea of becoming emotionally attached and too possessive of your dignity (or too afraid of getting a kidney stolen) to try an online dating site, I have some suggestions that will help you overcome the need for human interaction and avoid the relationship scene entirely. These tips will help anyone in search that dreamed-of solitary lifestyle.

Start being a completely blunt and honest person. Most people will only be honest when the truth does not endanger their social status or they stand to gain something by being "nice." So quit being nice. I like to think true friends appreciate true candor, and any associates that are offended by the

truth aren't worth your time. Is your best friend's firm-figured boyfriend a scumbag? Tell her. In the long run, she'll avoid some heartache and learn to appreciate the truth, and your black eye will eventually fade to green and disappear.

Next helpful tip for achieving lonely bliss: stop talking. If you are forced into an absolutely unavoidable social situation, sit silently in the corner as far away from others as possible. You know that inevitable movie scenario when a character approaches the tall, dark stranger in the corner and accuses them of being seductively mysterious? This is real life: No one even wants to make eye contact with the silent, scary kid in the corner, let alone approach you and strike up a conversation.

If you're a serial gym hitter, always go alone and always be loud. If you're benching, make ungainly groaning noises every time you extend your arms. Contrary to popular belief, ladies aren't seduced by the "I am muscleman, hear me roar" routine, and when the ladies (who are constantly expected to be demure creatures of grace) loudly profess their physical superiority, it's certainly unsettling and maybe a little hilarious. If you're just relaxing on a bike machine, inhale and exhale forcefully through clenched teeth like you're excreting an



Haley Hochsteller/Iowa State Daily

Spending more time by yourself and avoiding unwanted relationships is a simple way to achieve lonely bliss. If you are having trouble getting there just try a few socially unacceptable behaviors.

inflated pufferfish.

Next, just stop going anywhere. Don't leave your room for anything but business of the utmost importance. Hoard Ramen noodles and Nutella. Being a recluse makes avoiding social interaction (and consequently meeting someone perfect and unattainable) very simple. The easiest (and my absolute favorite) way to do this is to develop a relationship with someone who will never break your heart: a fictional character. I swear by the Winchester's fine posteriors, Netflix may offer

some of the most painless and rewarding relationships you will have ever.

The dating scene can be a terrifying place — who wouldn't rather avoid it entirely? If you're tormented by the possibility of meeting "that special someone" and want to skirt the tedious task of social interaction entirely, give these strategies a shot. I hope my tips have simplified the task of cutting the cord that emotionally connects you to your fellow humans, simplifying your life and easing your distraught nerves.

Letters to the editor

ISU Dance Marathon aims for higher donation goals

Anna Pringnitz is a senior in communication studies, and Jessica Pearce is a senior in kinesiology and health.

For ISU Dance Marathon 2013, the fundraising calculation at the end of the year was \$388,457.16. Unfortunately there was a miscalculation and that number was not accurate.

Our donation from 2013 was actually \$327,032.16. We are very proud of this huge achievement for the kids at University of Iowa Children's Hospital; during the past two years, we've raised and donated more than \$700,000. Along with this, we have a pledge to the new hospital and we're still on track to donate \$1 million with five years of this project.

During the course of a number of weeks, we have discovered that this was simply an accounting error. Since this occurred last January, the online and offline systems we use to calculate the final donation number have been improved and simplified. Additionally, we have adjusted our record keeping practices in order to better meet our needs as a growing organization. We have no doubts about the calculation for 2014, and we have no doubts about where we are right now; we are confident this won't happen again. To fully assure that our numbers are correct,

we have been working with George Micalone, student activities director; Kevin Merrill, leadership and service director; and Sarah Brumwell, liaison for Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon. Our advisers will periodically check our numbers throughout the months, as well as the final numbers in January before we publish the final total on Jan. 25, 2014.

We set a goal last spring of raising \$465,000 during the course of the year For The Kids. This will require a 43 percent increase over 2013, not the 20 percent increase we had originally projected. Despite this, we are continuing to strive to reach that fundraising goal.

ISU Dance Marathon is hoping to do amazing and great things for Dance Marathon 2014, and more importantly For The Kids; we want to give the kids more than we ever have before. We know Iowa State is made up of dedicated, passionate and incredible students, and we need these students' help in order to reach our goals.

If you want to join this movement or have any questions for ISU Dance Marathon, please email dm.codirectors@iastate.edu. For The Kids,

Anna Pringnitz and Jessica Pearce
DM 2014 general executive co-directors

Become actively informed about local political activity

Jane Kersch is a sophomore in political science.

As a student who is heavily involved in politics, especially locally, the upcoming City Council election is important to me. Students are often overlooked as members of the voting population, but the notion that students on this campus are disengaged is blatantly false.

For me and many of my classmates, two candidates have gone above and beyond in the effort to reach out to students: Victoria Szopinski and Anne Kinzel.

Szopinski took the initiative to obtain student input on the Kingland project, went to student government meetings and welcomed us into her campaign. She shares our concerns about housing, safety and the future of Campustown.

Alexandria Harvey, student liaison

to the City Council, said: "Victoria has made every effort to make me feel welcome on council, and always makes sure student's opinions are heard."

For the at-large position, Kinzel's campaign has been highly accessible to students. Like Szopinski, she shares our concerns and listens to students. Not only has Kinzel distributed her personal phone number to all looking to get involved with her campaign, she also invited us into her home, making us feel included in the Ames community.

We want to elect candidates who engage us, who care about our concerns, and who listen to us. Students, at more than 31,000 strong, have a powerful voice in this city and we must be heard.

Get informed, find your polling location, and vote. Don't let your right to participate in the democratic process go to waste; get involved.

True tolerance condemns none, involves accepting other views

Gabriel Stoffa is a graduate student in political science.

Danny Schnathorst's column, "Keep one nation under God" is a fine example of the rhetoric driving the misconception that tolerance of a belief needs to involve pandering to it.

The recent suggestion to remove "so help me God" from the Air Force Academy oath has caused some Christian folks to feel as if their beliefs are being infringed upon. Those protests are, seemingly unwittingly, falling prey — or falling pray, for those desiring a little levity — to their own argument.

There is no rule, whatsoever, being suggested that "so help me God," cannot be said or that there can be any penalty applied to continued use of that phrase. What the change potentially means is there would no longer be a requirement to utter it.

Is it disrespectful when people don't take part in Lent? Is it offensive when the Lord's Prayer is offered up before a dinner and someone who isn't Christian doesn't recite it?

No of course not, because those situations would be nonsensical, or come from a place of belligerent ignorance in regards to finding offense, and therefore be worthless as counterarguments.

However, it is the same sort of jib-jab being applied as rationale for the objection to the requirement of the affirmation to God in the Air Force Academy oath. By forcing others to say "so help me God," that person's beliefs are being infringed upon.

Anyone that is Christian can still utter their oath to God, whereas everyone else can act according to their beliefs; many of which do not include an observance of a god to whom acknowledgment is given to in that manner.

For reference, court testimony oaths are a similar alteration to U.S. codes that have served to further the idea of tolerance. The court oath for "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" is another area where an affirmation to God is unnecessary; as is the swearing in on a Bible.

Point in case, for those wishing that the "godless heathens" not worshipping Christ as the savior of mankind to not offer false testimony, the alternate oath for court testimony has far more gravitas:

"You do affirm that all the testimony you are about to give in the case now before the court will be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; this you do affirm under the pains and penalties of perjury?"

Besides the obvious religious tolerance the alternate oath offers, it makes more sense for non-Christians.

How, you ask? Allow me to explain.

It could be argued that the laws for penalties for giving false testimony in the United States provide the necessary trust for everyone else to alleviate worry that a person being sworn in will not intentionally lie.

If that is the case, then what need is there

for an affirmation to God? Why would anyone trust an oath sworn to an entity that the person offering testimony doesn't believe in?

As such, removing an oath to God from binding arrangements is not only more tolerant of Christian beliefs — because Christians preach tolerance, and therefore making a rule that pushes for nontolerance would be utterly counter-intuitive to the basis of Christianity — but more logical than maintaining an asinine oath because the "wrath of a vengeful God" angle doesn't bear much relevance when God isn't on the agenda for the party involved.

No one logical is trying to stop the observance of Christian holidays or "campaign[ing] to get them to cease their religion," or legally allowed religious observance activities.

Sometimes the outlawing of prayer or thankfulness to God has gone too far, and there needs to be allotment for religious activities in order to maintain tolerance. That said, it does not mean those activities should be forced upon those that do not wish to participate.

Schnathorst's reference to the ban of after-game prayer in Michigan is hardly fitting as an example of proposed changes to affirmations to God, given the event's context.

Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District (1969) established: "School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students. Students in school as well as out of school are 'persons' under our Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental rights which the State must respect, just as they themselves must respect their obligations to the State."

As upheld in Santa Fe Independent School District v. Doe (2000), the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment prohibits school officials from facilitating prayer at school functions such as school football games; note the part about "school officials facilitating." The Michigan example was a mistaken understanding that the coach was requiring the prayer.

Those are cases involving potential infringement upon a person's religious beliefs. Eliminating a requirement for an affirmation to God in a government-created forum is exactly in line with the Supreme Court rulings and maintaining tolerance.

Comically enough, the Ronald Reagan quote at the end of Schnathorst's column demonstrates a lack of what respect for beliefs are, rather than encouraging said respect.

A more apt reference would come from the man oh-so-oft-quoted by would-be scholarship applicants: "Tolerance implies no lack of commitment to one's own beliefs. Rather it condemns the oppression or persecution of others." — John F. Kennedy

If someone in the United States requires another person to kow-tow to their beliefs in order to feel as if they are being granted religious tolerance, they do not understand what tolerance for beliefs is.



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Brandon Trent scores a goal during Quidditch Club practice. The club is a school sponsored activity that competes around the Midwest with other collegiate teams. They participated in the IQA Regional Championship this past weekend for a chance to make it to the World Cup.

Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily

Club preps for future after regional play

By Kyle.Heim
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The ISU Quidditch Club made its first ever appearance in the IQA Midwest Regional Championship this past weekend in Rockford, Ill.

In the event, 28 teams competed, with 15 of those earning bids to compete in World Cup VII next spring in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Iowa State finished 18th in the tournament, but placed high enough to potentially earn a replacement position in the World Cup if any of the teams who earned bids are unable to attend.

Despite having the smallest bench in the tournament, the club stuck to a physical game plan.

“We played really well, really physical; we’re starting to get the reputation of being the team nobody wants to play,”

said sophomore and club chaser Marc McWilliams. “We run people to the ground and ourselves in the process sometimes.”

While the majority of the teams in the tournament played with at least 20 players, Iowa State sent 14 and finished with only 10 eligible to play.

“Nine games of really, really physical quidditch is pretty intense,” said freshman and club chaser/seeker Garret Meier. “It was great to see everyone on the team working hard no matter what, knowing that at least we can try something.”

The club hopes to add more members moving forward in order to send a full bench to future tournaments. Just last week, the club added a new member to the team who learned the game and traveled to compete in this weekend’s tournament.

The members of the club said learning the game is quick and easy and teaching newcomers how to tackle is not a problem.

“If you don’t know how to tackle we’ll teach you,” said junior and club keeper/chaser Brandon Trent. “We taught half of our team how to tackle and within a week they were tackling properly and they were being very effective.”

The club has only been around since 2010 and didn’t become an official sports club until last year.

This allowed them to get more funding from the Government of Student Body and made it financially feasible for them to travel to the Midwest Regional Tournament.

If the club does get invited to compete at World Cup VII, the hopes are to take a full bench and a coach along with them. They also hope to receive more funding from GSB to travel.

The next tournament for the club is scheduled to compete in is the Spring Breakout tournament March 8 in Missouri.

Big 12 Standings

Football

1. Baylor 7-0, (4-0 Big 12)
2. Texas 5-2, (4-0)
3. Oklahoma 7-1, (4-1)
4. Texas Tech 7-1, (4-1)
5. Oklahoma State 6-1, (3-1)
6. Kansas State 3-4, (1-3)
7. TCU 3-5, (1-4)
8. West Virginia 3-5, (1-4)
9. Kansas 2-5, (0-4)
10. Iowa State 1-6, (0-4)

Volleyball

1. Texas 15-2, (8-0 Big 12)
2. Oklahoma 18-4, (6-2)
3. Kansas 16-5, (6-2)
4. Iowa State 12-6, (6-2)
5. Baylor 11-13, (3-5)
6. West Virginia 16-7, (2-4)
7. Kansas State 14-7, (2-6)
8. TCU 13-9, (2-6)
9. Texas Tech 8-16, (1-7)

Soccer

1. West Virginia 13-3-2, (7-1)
2. Texas Tech 15-1-2, (5-0-2)
3. Texas 12-4-2, (5-1-1)
4. Oklahoma State 7-4-6, (2-2-3)
5. Baylor 9-5-3, (2-4-1)
6. Iowa State 2-4-1, (8-8-2)
7. TCU 6-8-3, (2-4-1)
8. Kansas 6-10-2, (1-5-1)
9. Oklahoma 4-12-1, (1-6)

Hahn earns 16th weekly Big 12 award

Libero has most wins in conference, ranks 5th nationally in digs

By Maddy.Arnold
@iowastatedaily.com

Senior libero Kristen Hahn has won her 16th Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week award. This is the fourth time Hahn has won the award this season.

Hahn now has the most ever weekly Big 12 awards. The previous record holder was ISU libero Ashley Mass with 15.

Hahn’s award came after Iowa State beat both No. 22 Kansas and Texas Christian last week. Hahn totaled 35 digs in a five-set match against the Kansas last Wednesday.

Last Saturday, when Iowa State swept TCU, Hahn had only two digs in the first set. She averaged seven digs in the last two sets to get 16 total against the Horned Frogs.

Hahn leads the Big 12 in digs per set with 5.72. She is ranked fifth nationally in the category.

ISU moves forward, takes time to mend after loss

Richardson heals as Tribune, defense learn from game play

By Dean.Berhow-Goll
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU football team is still bandaged and bruised after a 58-27 loss to No. 19 Oklahoma State on Saturday.

A number of starting players continue to be on the mend for the 1-6 team, including its starting quarterback, running back, will linebacker and special teams return man, to mention a few.

“It’s very frustrating because it’s out of your control,” ISU coach Paul Rhoads said. “We like to be in control, and when injuries crop up and you can’t play a guy and everything gets thrown out of whack — yeah, there’s a high level of frustration that goes along with that.”

ISU quarterback Sam Richardson practiced Sunday, and is expected to practice all week before the game against Kansas State this coming Saturday.

Aaron Wimberly, who jogged Sunday, was called “day-to-day” by Rhoads and will be that status until Saturday’s game against the Wildcats. Luke Knott is dealing with a hip and groin injury that Rhoads said he has dealt with since August, and it’s questionable how much Knott will play.

Return man Jarvis West, who sustained an MCL injury against Oklahoma State, won’t be available against Kansas State, but his injury isn’t believed to be as serious as other MCL injuries that were



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Redshirt sophomore Sam Richardson rushes the ball and slides just before he is injured during the second quarter against Oklahoma State on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. Richardson sat out for the rest of the game. He has been practicing and is expected to play.

sustained this year by offensive linemen.

Nigel Tribune’s development

The only true freshman that has seen the field this season for Iowa State is cornerback Nigel Tribune.

Tribune finished last Saturday’s game with his first career interception, four tackles and a pass breakup.

“He transitions really well,” Rhoads

said. “He changes direction from one movement to another and he quite honestly is capable of transitioning better than he has in games at times. Him playing at even a higher level with better knee bend and better urgency is going to create some of those plays I’m talking about.”

Tribune has been inserted into the starting cornerback role in place of Sam Richardson, who struggled in his previous

starts. On the year, Tribune has 16 total tackles, three pass breakups and four pass defenses.

“What he’s doing right now is he stepped in when they needed him to step in,” said defensive tackle Brandon Jensen. “That’s a big deal because I’m sure his first week he wasn’t thinking he was going to be starting or playing like that. I like the way he’s attacking every week. He wants to get better, he’s taking coaching from everyone and he wants to be successful.”

Run defense learning

The young ISU defense continued to learn from Sunday’s film after allowing 342 yards on the ground to Oklahoma State last Saturday, including 219 yards and four touchdowns to OSU running back Desmond Roland in his first official start.

“It starts off with being in line properly and being in the right gap,” said ISU middle linebacker Jeremiah George. “I think some of the guys were getting confused where their help was at so they weren’t going to the right gap. It ends with tackling, we weren’t tackling well at all the entire day.”

The Cyclones currently rank at the bottom of the Big 12 in rushing defense, allowing nearly 220 yards per game on the ground. When Iowa State heads to Manhattan, Kansas State’s No. 4 ranked rushing offense will be waiting.

“I think it’s just missing gaps that we were supposed to be fitting and missing tackles,” Jensen said. “I mean we had a lot of those last week and you can’t be doing that kind of stuff to be successful.”

ISU races to Big 12 crown with 9 matches left

Coach keeps team focused on blocks, opponents' play

By Clint.Cole
@iowastatedaily.com

Even with nine matches left on the schedule and eight of those being Big 12 matches, the ISU volleyball team already has shown its strengths in assists, kills, serving and digs.

The Cyclones are the best in the Big 12 in aces per set with 1.68, second behind Kansas in assists per set with 13.15, second behind Kansas in kills per set with 14.05 and second behind Oklahoma in digs per set with 16.08.

On the other hand, ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch has said throughout the season that the team needs to work on things such as blocking — with which the Cyclones rank last in the Big 12, with just 1.59 per set — and opponents' hitting percentage, which is sixth in the Big 12, at .210.

When it comes to winning a Big 12 championship, Johnson-Lynch said being good at serving and defense won't be enough to get them there.

"We will have to hit for a better percentage than we have been lately and we'll have to block a little better," Johnson-Lynch said. "That's why I think that training is such that balance of 'let's continue to work on what we do really well because that can be elite for us at the end of the year.' We don't want to let go of that but we've got to get better blocking; we've got to get better offensively; we've got to get better in transition."

Along those lines, Johnson-Lynch said the team is losing too many longer rallies when the ball goes back and forth across the net a few times.

"I don't think serving and passing is going to be enough," Johnson-Lynch said. "It'll be enough to make us a very good team. ... We can't rely just on that to make us great."

The Cyclones currently have a 6-2 record in Big 12 play, and libero Kristen Hahn, who recently won a Big 12 record-



Senior libero Kristen Hahn readies herself during Iowa State's win over TCU in straight sets at Hilton Coliseum on Oct. 26. The Cyclones have a 6-2 record so far in the season and are hoping to win the rest of their games, along with taking the title of Big 12 Champions this year.

breaking 16th defensive player of the week award, said the record is representative of where they are at this point in the season.

"We're good at passing and defense, that's the team we've always been known to be, and I think — compared to last year — we're in a much better situation than we were," Hahn said. "There's still the goal

of winning the Big 12. Our goal is to completely win out the rest of the season and to just be better to every team that we face and give the best team we can each time and just keep getting better in every area and to know that we still have another level we can reach."

The Cyclones are currently tied for

second in the Big 12 and two matches behind the conference leader Texas (15-2, 8-0 Big 12). The Cyclones lost to Texas in Austin back on Oct. 19 and have one more match against them, on Nov. 27 at Hilton Coliseum, but they will need the Longhorns to lose at least three matches in order to win the conference outright.

Solar car to race through Ames in national challenge

PrISUm prepares for cross-country competition in July

By Harrison.March
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU solar car team will travel to Texas for the start of its summer season's biggest competition. However, the team won't stay there long as the race is set to go through Ames.

Starting July 21, 2014, in Austin, Texas, the American Solar Challenge will end in the Twin Cities in Minnesota. The race is scheduled to pass through Ames on July 26 and 27.

Iowa State's team, PrISUm, is confident it can build off of past success and beat out nearly 30 other North American teams to make a run for the challenge's title.

"We've got a great team this year and things are looking promising," said Dakota Morgan, senior in mechanical engineer-

ing, and fabrication and outreach leader for PrISUm. "This year we have a record number of team members, and that gives a really good chance to succeed next summer."

PrISUm said it has been smooth sailing during the transition between cars, as they are finishing the design phase and beginning the building of Phaeton, the car for the 2014 Solar Challenge.

"[Last year's car] Hyperion was the first to make it through the whole race with the entire electrical system still functional," said Todd Wegter, senior in computer engineering and electrical team leader. "We built off that and are expecting big things."

Last summer, PrISUm's Hyperion finished in third place at the Formula Sun Grand Prix, a closed course race track in Austin.

Next summer, the qualifying laps will be at the same course, boding well for PrISUm.

The race itself, however, will be different as PrISUm works to navigate the more than 1,700



Last year's solar car Hyperion, created by Iowa State's Team PrISUm, won the cross-country American Solar Challenge. The ISU solar car team hopes to gain the same achievement with their new car, Phaeton, next year, with the race set to pass through Ames on its way to the Twin Cities in Minnesota.

mile highway course from the capital of Texas to the Twin Cities in Minnesota.

"With the [American] Solar Challenge, we'll have to drive on country highways without a lot of civilian traffic. We can't use the interstates because the [sol-

lar] cars aren't allowed to break the speed limit" said Morgan, who drove Hyperion the past two years for PrISUm.

This unique test does come with a huge benefit not afforded to PrISUm last summer in the closed course race: the brief stops

required by the challenge can be used as time to perform maintenance checks and recharge the vehicle.

"Solar cars will stop in town in the afternoon [of the 26th] and the next day. The stops serve as a chance to recharge the car and do whatever tune-ups are necessary, like changing the tires," said Logan Scott, senior in computer engineering and PrISUm director.

Though the site for stops in Ames has yet to be announced, based on his past experiences Morgan guesses it will be in the parking lot of the Iowa State Center or Jack Trice Stadium.

PrISUm looks to utilize their "home-road advantage" and carry over their success from last summer in Austin, and as pieces fall into place for the 2014 installment of the American Solar Challenge, they said things are looking bright.

"We haven't worked out all of the kinks yet," Scott said. "But I'm confident in our team members and believe they can solve any problem we encounter."

Cyclones focus on finishing tournaments for spring season

Men's golf team in top 40, looking for improvements in 1st round play

By Mike.Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

After the completion of its fall schedule, the ISU men's golf team finds itself in the top 40 in both the Golfstat and Golfweek/Sagarin rankings.

Though the team already bested last year's top tournament result of third place with three runner-up finishes, Iowa State has squandered opportunities to win tournaments due to first round struggles.

In four of five tournaments, the team's highest round occurred in round one.

"I really haven't put my finger on it, but it is a pattern I've seen even going back to last year," said ISU coach Andrew Tank regarding the team's rocky starts. "It's something we need to address and talk about this offseason."

The Cyclones have shown resiliency after poor starts, though, which has allowed them to move up the leaderboard at the end of tournaments.

"We definitely have a lot of positives to take, but more than anything, if you look at the whole fall season, a lot of good things are happening," Tank said.

Two newcomers, freshmen Nick Voke and Ruben Sondjaja, are among the positives Tank has seen. Voke and Sondjaja have combined for five top-10 finishes and are first and third on the team, respectively, in scoring average.

"We're looking forward to the spring. There are lots of good signs out there for all of us," Sondjaja said. "I think it's just a matter of time before things click, and I'm sure we'll get that win sooner or later. I think all of us are pretty hungry for it."

Junior Scott Fernandez has also been a leader for the Cyclones and has recorded two top-five finishes, including the team's best individual finish, a tie for third at the David Toms Invitational.

Fernandez listed a few goals for the offseason, one

being getting some needed rest.

"Rest can be just as important as practice," Fernandez said. "We had a long season and the offseason should be good for us."

After taking some time off, Fernandez mentioned maintaining his form around the greens and regaining a competitive hunger for the spring season will be essential to spring success.

His teammate, junior Sam DaleyCQ, has also played a key role for the Cyclones. He is fourth on the team in scoring average and finished in a tie for eighth place at the Gopher Invitational in his best finish of the year.

Daley, Fernandez, Sondjaja and Voke have been mainstays in the starting lineup.

Finding a consistent fifth starter has been an issue. Redshirt sophomore Collin Foster, redshirt junior Blake Waller and senior Zach Steffen have all started in at least one tournament in that role.

Foster has emerged as the leading candidate for the position, competing in three tournaments thus far.

His best finish was a tie for 25th place at the VCU Shootout, where he held a share of second place heading into the final round.

Heading into the offseason, Tank knows there are plenty of things the team can accomplish in the pre-season, like qualifying for the NCAA regionals and finals.

"We'd definitely like to win an event, getting mul-

tiple individual victories. I'd also like us to finish in the top 25 in the rankings at the end of the year," Tank said of other goals he has in mind. "Those are really our goals and this offseason, the work that the guys do, is really going to determine how many of those we can achieve."

2013 Results

The ISU men's golf team wrapped up its 2013 fall schedule with a 12th place tie at the Bridgestone Golf Collegiate during the past weekend in Greensboro, N.C.

The team begins its spring schedule in mid-February.

Here's how the team placed in its five-tournament fall season, accompanied by top finishes from the team's individuals:

Gopher Invitational, Sept. 8-9: 5th/12, Sam Daley and Nick Voke (tied for eighth place)

Columbia Regional Preview, Sept. 16-17: 2nd/11, Scott Fernandez (4th)

VCU Shootout, Sept. 23-24: 2nd/12, Ruben Sondjaja (9th)

David Toms Intercollegiate, Oct. 5-6: 2nd/12, Fernandez (T-3rd)

Bridgestone Golf Collegiate, Oct. 26-27: T12th/14, Sondjaja (T-21st)

CYCLONE HOCKEY

Player of the Week #21 Scott Antonsen

After Iowa State failed to score in 60 minutes of play in a 1-0 loss to Ohio Friday night, Antonsen helped make sure the Cyclones put up sufficient numbers offensively to secure the 4-3 victory over the Bobcats by tallying two goals in the winning effort, including a goal at 4:08 of the third period that became the game-winning goal. Antonsen's two-goal game was his first as a Cyclone.

Iowa State heads east this weekend to take on CSHL rival Indiana. The series against the Hoosiers starts Friday night at 9:25 ET and continues Saturday afternoon at 2:30 ET.

www.cyclonehockey.com



Jessi Wilson/Iowa State Daily
Maggie Hughes, right, consultant for Clinique in younkers in Ames, demonstrates how to apply the brand's Moisture Surge CC Cream to Ashley Peters, sophomore in apparel, merchandising and design.

Winter health care tips: Avoid dry, scratchy skin with creams, lip balms

By Ali.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

Dampening more than a person's mood, cold weather can also take a toll on one's skin health due to harsh winds and other skin drying factors.

Common symptoms include dry or dead skin, which can lead to a dull complexion or itchy side effects and chapped lips; many beauty retailers have created solutions to these cold weather dilemmas.

Abby Pals, consultant for Clinique in Younkers in Ames, gave her advice on how to beat these beauty battles using products sold at Clinique counters.

When speaking of the brand's Moisture Surge line, Pals said the skin care products could solve any dry skin issues.

The first product of the line, the Clinique Moisture Surge Overnight Mask, is said to replenish skin after being dried throughout the day and nourishes skin with moisture that has been lost.

"The mask also soothes the complexion, creating a dewy appearance in the morning," Pals said. "Commonly, clients that use the overnight mask will follow up with the Clinique Moisture Surge CC Cream in the morning."

This CC cream is also known as the Hydrating Colour Corrector

Broad Spectrum SPF 30 because it creates an even skin tone with color correcting remedies while protecting skin during the day from UV rays.

"This CC cream is a spin off of a BB cream, which stands for beauty balm," Pals said, "meaning a concealer that usually renews, hydrates, protects and brightens the skin."

This CC cream has all of those components and remains an oil-free, lightweight formula.

"The cream smooths fine lines while absorbing oil, acting as an intense concealer and foundation," Pals said.

For students on the go, Pals said she recommends the Clinique Moisture Surge Extended Thirst Relief gel that can be used at any time of the day, under or over makeup. This solution removes flakiness, tension and fine lines by replenishing the skin with instant moisture.

"All of these products have been reconstructed specifically for this fall season and can be used year-round," Pals said.

Aside from skin health, colder weather can also effect the lip and mouth area.

Pals said there are three products that are able to reconstruct lips back to their original feel.

For lips suffering from major weather trauma, she said she suggests the Clinique Repairwear

Clinique products

- Moisture Surge Overnight Mask, \$33
- Hydrating Colour Corrector Broad Spectrum SPF 30, \$35
- Moisture Surge Extended Thirst Relief gel, \$49.50
- Repairwear Intensive Lip Treatment, \$27
- All About Lips, \$22.50,
- Superbalm Moisturizing Gloss, \$15
- All products can be found at a Clinique counter or clinique.com.

Intensive Lip Treatment.

"This product gives fast results of rejuvenation and then continues to shield the lips from the environment with antioxidant protection," Pals said. "The chap stick not only replenishes the lips, but also corrects any wrinkles surrounding the mouth area."

The Clinique All About Lips is a spray to use in the morning or evening to repair the lips of any wrinkles, lines or sun damage.

"I love the All About Lips because it is a great primer that is able to exfoliate, smooth and de-flake your lips immediately," Pals said.

For those preferring a glossier feel, the Clinique Superbalm Moisturizing Gloss works to revitalize the lips from any dryness and comes in a variety of colors.

Professors sound off on student wardrobes

By Tedi.Mathis
@iowastatedaily.com

Most people don't get dressed in the morning thinking of what their professors want them to wear to class, but that doesn't mean professors don't pay attention — whether it's last night's sweats after some late night study cramming, or you're nicest pant suit, professors take notice of student's clothing.

Jay Newell, associate professor of advertising, said he's just glad to see people in his 9 a.m. class. It matters very little to him what people wear.

"Students express themselves at 9 in the morning with how they dress," Newell said.

He notices whether students look "rumpled or not rumpled."

"As a professor, as we're doing lectures we're in the world of our discipline," Newell said. "The only time I notice things is when we go into times where we are doing formal presentations."

Newell also said there are some students who might not be able to afford to put money into dressing to impress in class.

"We have students who don't even have places to live," Newell said. "Do I really want to call them out on that?"

Ellen Mullen, senior lecturer of management, said she really doesn't pay attention to how her students dress.

"I can recall sometimes a few shocking things," Mullen said. "Too much skin, or something like that."

Mullen said the trend of sagging pants with men and low cut shirts on women are examples of this. She also said she understands those students who might not always dress at their prime for class.

"It would be easy to roll out of bed and come to class in your sweats," Mullen agreed.

Katherine Bruna, associate professor in the School of Education, said she pays attention to what students wear, often more of the women than the men. She said this is mainly due to being a professor in the School of Education, knowing students will be working in classrooms themselves.

"It's what they're wearing to my class ... it's also what they might wear to teach in a classroom," Bruna said.

She also said she tends to notice clothing that strikes in a negative way more than clothing that strikes in a positive way.

"I probably notice more when clothing is inappropriate in a way," Bruna said.

She cited students who look like they came right out of their bed to class and those who look like they are going to "roll out of class and onto Welch Avenue" as examples.

This doesn't mean that she only notices the negatives, however.

"Whenever students, men or women, come to class formally dressed, I notice that too," Bruna said.

When originally asked what they think of what students wear to class, all three professors immediately giggled, chuckled, laughed and had to collect their thoughts. In general, the consensus seemed to be to keep the dress clean and appropriate, and academics will shine more than your new skinny jeans.

“Students express themselves at 9 in the morning with how they dress.”

Jay Newell, associate professor of advertising in class.

Faces in the Crowd

Men, what is your staple piece?



Nick Sullivan
Junior in integrated studio arts

"The white T-shirt that just goes under a jacket. I probably wear that three-fourths of the time."



Wun Lam Pak
Junior in dietetics

"Cyclone apparel."



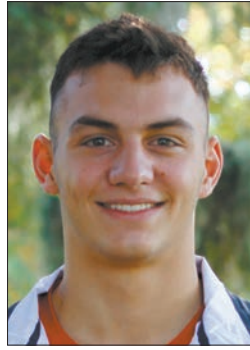
Thomas Orlando
Freshman in history

"The main piece [of my wardrobe] would be a flannel or a nice button-down shirt."



James Schultz
Freshman in mechanical engineering

"T-shirts."



Nick Corbett
Freshman in biology

"Windbreaker jackets: They keep me warm but not too hot."



Lukas Baner
Junior in pre-biological, pre-medical illustration

"Jeans."

Local rapper Suquando hopes to make it big

By **Trey.Alessio**
@iowastatedaily.com

The melody surrounds him as he attempts to find the perfect beat. He feels the bass in his chest and begins to nod his head to the music. As he continues to listen to the beat, the words finally come to him. After letting events in his life build up, he writes and begins to tell a story along with the flow of the beat. After practicing over and over, he hops on his computer and starts to record.

This is the process that Suquando McMurray, 19, of Des Moines uses to make a song. He currently attends DMACC in Ames and aspires to be a big-time rapper.

"I want to tell where I came from and where I'm going. I just want to prove myself. A lot of the people I grew up with have either been shot or are in jail," Suquando said. "I want to show that you don't have to go down the wrong path. And that's what I'm trying to tell in my music. All positive and inspirational vibes."

Hip-hop came at an early age for Suquando. He began rapping at the age of four.

"I remember waking up and watching '106 & Park' on BET," Suquando said.

He tried to emulate what he saw on television, but he got into rapping because of his dad, who also

aspired to be a rapper. His father did not make it in the music industry, but that is something that pushes Suquando.

Growing up, his relationship with his father was very "long distant." Suquando did not see his father for months on end.

Suquando also came from a low-income household, so money is another inspiration for him. Suquando said he made more money than his mother did while working at The Rose of East Des Moines, an assisted living home, before he attended college. He hopes to make money from rapping to support him and his family one day.

Suquando has put out three tracks thus far. His debut project, titled "Varsity," dropped in 2012. Since then, he has put out "Senior Year" and, most recently, "Remind Me To Forget."

["Remind Me To Forget"] did OK. I wanted more downloads and more exposure with it," Suquando said. "The difference between ['Remind Me To Forget'] and the other mixtapes, is the overall storyline."

Along with the tracks, Suquando has performed live at a couple of shows in downtown Des Moines. The reaction from the crowd was quite different than he had hoped for.

"When I did shows, it was the wrong crowd

for my type of music, so I didn't get very good responses," Suquando said. "They were into 'trap rap' and 2 Chainz type of music. My music was a little over their heads."

The rapper is coming into the rap game at a time that he describes as the "new golden era of hip-hop."

"Rappers want to be better," Suquando said. "J Cole, Kanye, Jay-Z, Wale and Drake—they all put out great albums. And with the controversy surrounding Kendrick Lamar's 'Control' verse, it's a great time for hip-hop."

He also compared 2013 to the 1990s when The Notorious B.I.G. and 2Pac were at the height of their fame and when rappers had to fight for the "number one spot."

The Des Moines emcee also believes the rap industry is heading in the right direction. The record labels that dominate hip-hop include Rick Ross' "Maybach Music Group," Lil Wayne's "Y.M.C.M.B.," Kanye West's "G.O.O.D. Music" and Jay-Z's "Roc Nation," among others. But despite all of the accolades these labels have, many independent rappers have had recent success. Suquando emphasized the importance of independence.

"Blowing up doesn't require being on a label. You can be independent, you can make your own brand, and I think that's



Courtesy of Wikimedia

Local rapper Suquando McMurray hopes to make it big as a rapper with his classic hip-hop tracks while maintaining his independence and getting his degree from DMACC in Ames.

great about the industry," Suquando said.

Suquando's next project will be an EP titled, "Make the Struggle Pretty." He has one song for the project right now and he is currently taking his time to construct a well-organized piece of work. With "Make the Struggle Pretty,"

Suquando wants to "blow up and construct a lane for himself." There is no definitive release date for the EP yet. He hopes to have it ready by spring of 2014.

His next goal is to burn a mixtape called "Trilogy," which is a compilation of the best music from his previous three mixtapes all

on one CD, and pass it out in Ames to get a buzz circulating about him.

As for now, Suquando is focusing on his education while continuing to do what he loves.

"Rap is a passion," Suquando said. "It's not something I do for fun. Rap is a dream."



Courtesy of Zach.com

Nat Motte and Sean Foreman, 3OH!3 band members, are excited to be performing on the Journeys Noise Tour. Motte has also worked with Jeffree Star, Shape Shifters and Maroon 5.

3OH!3 to play Wooly's Friday in Des Moines

By **Celeste.Welshhons**
@iowastatedaily.com

What: 3OH!3 w/The Summer Set, Wallpaper, New Found Beat
Where: Wooly's in Des Moines
When: Nov. 1
How Much: \$20 to \$22

3OH!3 will be performing at Wooly's in Des Moines on Friday, accompanied by The Summer Set, Wallpaper and New Beat Fund.

3OH!3, named after the area code in their home town of Boulder, Colo., has only two members; Nathaniel "Nat" Motte and Sean Foreman.

Nat Motte, co-writer and producer of all 3OH!3's music, started out playing guitar and transitioned into a DJ at age 18.

He began producing music shortly thereafter and "just kind of compiled it all."

Motte was accepted into medical school in 2007 which meant a decision had to be made.

"It was a very tough decision," Motte said. "We were about halfway through Warped Tour, and [music] was a hobby that kind of became a career. It's an addicting feeling."

3OH!3 has been a part of an array of different tours including Warped Tour, the Alternative Press Tour and now Journeys Noise Tour.

"On all of the tours, the comradery is great," Motte said. "We all wanna put on a good show, have fun and party."

On this tour, the band will be playing an array of songs with at least one special

addition.

"We try to really spread it out; there will be songs from all of our records," Motte said. "We also did this collaboration song with all of the bands on the tour, and we've been playing that every night."

Aside from 3OH!3, Motte has written and produced songs for an array of other musicians including Jeffree Star, Shape Shifters and Lil Jon. Most recently, he co-wrote Maroon 5's latest hit, "Love Somebody."

With all of this writing, there must be great inspiration.

"For me, [songwriting] is a craft as well as being an art: Everything just comes out during the writing process," Motte said. "It's less overt, and more of a sit down and figure it out thing."

With their latest album, "Omens," coming out earlier this year, Motte and Foreman are "focusing on the tour."

"A new album is yet to be determined, but I'm sure there will be new music in 2014," Motte said.

As for the future of 3OH!3 is uncertain but promises more touring.

>>GREEK p1

Code.

"I looked up in Chapter 8, [the municipal code that pertains to fire codes,] and not once in the entire code is the word 'inspections' used," Kensler said.

Greek houses will continue to have fire inspections, Bayouth said, but he was unable to reference any document stating why fire inspections should continue.

Kensler said many of the students he has talked to are adamant against the resolution.

"A lot of the students I've talked to feel like the greek system is just cherry-picking which parts of the code they like," Kensler said.

Fitten said that while he believes greek houses should be exempt from Chapter 13, he also believes there should be some kind of oversight.

"The conversation has been to the best of my knowledge crafting a solution that works specifically for these structures and for these facilities," Fitten said.

Fitten said the entire renovations to meet the expectations of Chapter

13 could cost upward of \$100,000 in some greek chapters. He said for those greek chapters that can't afford renovations, the cost could get passed down to students who live there, raising the cost of living in a greek chapter facility.

According to City Council minutes from the Sept. 24 meeting, Ames City Manager Steve Schainker addressed confusion over parking requirements. He said that in the future, greek houses would still be subject to parking requirements under the zoning ordinance if they were to renovate.

>>DINING p1

couple years as well.

"My stomach hurt really bad for a week, and I tried eating different foods," Knutson said. "I got to the point where I didn't want to eat anything."

"People are being diagnosed later in life," Nolting said. "Special diets such as food intolerances are becoming a more known problem so it's important to benefit those students with these intolerances."

"With people being diagnosed later in life it is often difficult for them to adjust to a new diet," Knutson said.

"At first, it was really difficult [to adjust]," Knutson said. "I used to eat bread for every meal, and all of a sudden my main food group was gone."

"With students receiving meals from the special diet kitchen, ISU Dining hopes students are able to adjust better from living at home and know they have a safe place to eat," Nolting said.

"They make the food taste really good and because they have their own separate space there is no cross contamination," Knutson said. "I actually get to talk to [the cooks], and then they can know what I prefer and can and cannot eat."



Courtesy of Jim Cochran

Jim Cochran, professor of physics and astronomy, stands in front of the ATLAS detector. Cochran was the principal investigator for the ATLAS experiment at Iowa State.

>>VIRUS p1

the amount required is usually about \$300.

The article recommends that suspicious emails or websites should never gain a user's attention enough to download or open anything potentially malicious.

It is also suggested that all applications,

operating systems and antivirus programs stay updated to combat the threat.

Backup of files to an offline location is also advised in case of virus intrusion.

IT said in the article that if a computer is infected, users should never pay the ransom. Instead, students and

>>NOBEL p1

one or two decades," Chen said. "However, the confirmation of the Higgs boson is far from the end of the ATLAS experiments."

Prell agreed: "There are really big unanswered questions in particle physics that we are trying to address. One of them is that the known matter in the universe is five percent. Ninety-five percent consists of dark matter and dark energy. We may have a good shot at the LHC with the ATLAS experiment to produce dark matter and measure it."

"There is the question of why there is matter in the universe. ... Those are the things we are looking for with the Large Hadron Collider."

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70 Fast horse

71 Bridge predecessor

72 Stadium that hosted a 1965 Beatles concert

73 Muscle firmness

Down

1 Be in sync (with)

2 Febreze target

3 "Fantastic Four" actress Jessica

4 Society newbies

5 Frequency between 300 and 3,000 MHz

6 Nation near Sicily

7 ___ Jane

8 Touchscreen-touching tools

9 Org. targeted by April glowers

10 Not close enough

11 Game for young batters

12 Aquarium buildup

13 "I'm outta here!"

18 Polite rural assent

22 PC bailout key

25 Pile that aptly rhymes with fire

26 Hawaiian dance

27 Film excerpt

28 Vagabond

29 26-Down instruments

30 Hannah Montana

34 Eden outcast

35 Poivre companion

36 Duncan of the NBA's Spurs

38 Usually fuzzy tabloid pics

39 Market surfeit

40 Doc's shot provider

42 Culinary maven

43 Denver's st.

48 Inquire of

50 Victor's cry

51 "Never in a million years!"

52 Pleistocene, e.g.

53 "Baywatch" actress

54 Magician's opening

55 Word with drive or memory

56 Cavalry weapon

60 "Save me a ___!"

61 Bushy do

62 Arkin of "Argo"

63 Sugar bowl unit

65 2000 Richard Gere role

67 Red-and-white supermarket logo

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(10/29/13)

This year your talents and inventive mojo flower. Creativity flourishes, so capture it, refine and polish. Express your love and share it. Springtime enchants someone to you with fun. Summer travel for a project leads to autumn profits. Get a big break. Your work is getting attention. You're beloved.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 – Your ability to concentrate gets marvelously enhanced; double-check your data anyway, just in case. Hold on to what you have. It's easier to get it than to keep it. Avoid shopping or gambling.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – You're entering a two-day moneymaking phase but also a potential spending spree. Think twice before you buy. Do you really need that? Let your conscience be your guide. Your friends count on you.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 – Commit to your objectives. A new project demands more attention. Put your heads together. Save some energy for a significant other. Romance still reigns.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – When you're hot, you're hot. Action depends on your will power. Consult a professional or an impartial person to sort out confusion at work. Others move more quickly.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – You may have to modify the dream slightly to fit reality or modify reality to fit the dream. More research is required. Think about what worked before and what didn't. Your nerves will become less frazzled soon. Keep the focus on fun.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 – Stay humble and focused on strategy. A new romance begins, but don't abandon family for new friends. Take it slow and wait to see what develops. There's no winning an argument right now.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 – The gentle approach works best now. Things aren't what they seem. Ask your partner or an expert for a second opinion. You get extra pay for your clever idea. Clean up a closet and find a treasure. Bring it home.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – New opportunities arise. It could seem scary to expand your personal boundaries, but friends and family are really there for you. There's a lot to be learned, and still time to "chillax" at home. Think it all over, and get organized.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – There's still some confusion or indecision, but you can clear it up and find the way. Career matters are in the forefront now. Keep your frugal common sense. You have plenty of work to do. Involve the group.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – Travel conditions are excellent. Take regular breaks to stay rested. Heed wise words from a loving woman. Dig deeper and find the treasure. However, don't shop until the check clears.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 – Work on being practical and increasing comfort, for you and the family. Wrap up old business, especially on the financial front, so you can move on. Expend more energy than money. Offer encouragement.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 – Consult with best friends, especially those great at preparing a good strategy. Don't sing victory until you've crossed the finish line. Continue focusing on the steps necessary to get there without losing the big picture.

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

4

3

6

9

5

7

4

1

2

6

8

1

4

5

2

3

9

9

4

7

2

8

1

6

7

1

8

4

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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